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The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVIII. No. 4.

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1920

PRICE TEN CENTS

BATES SEXTET SMOTHERS BOWDOIN PROVOST PLAYS A SIZZLING GAME

Garnet, 9—White, 4.

Bates handed Bowdoin another defeat at hockey Wednesday afternoon on Bowdoin's own rink. The records give Bates nine scores to Bowdoin's four. The rink was very small compared to our own and necessitated playing a six man team. The weather was perfect and the ice was good and the game was hotly contested from start to finish.

Neither team scored for the first five minutes. Provost playing left wing for the Garnet scored the first goal by a quick drive in front of the goal. Shortly after Page of Bowdoin scored. Wiggin stopped Page's shot but in shifting his feet kicked the goal in himself. During the half Provost scored twice more giving the Garnet three scores to one for her opponents.

At the beginning of the second half Bowdoin came back strong. In trying to take the puck down the rink Mosher was driven in front of his own goal and before he was able to find room for himself he had kicked in a goal for Bowdoin. A minute or two later Provost scored for the fourth time. Again Bowdoin came back with a rush. Morrill broke loose with no one to stop him and got a free drive at the cage a few feet in front of Wiggin. The shot went cleanly into the goal for Bowdoin's third score. Three minutes later Cutler scored for the Garnet. Immediately after Bowdoin got her final score. Page shot and Wiggin stopped the shot but before he had the chance to push the puck out of danger a Bowdoin forward had flopped it into the cage.

PHIL-HELENIC CLUB

The Phil-Hellenic Club held its usual meeting, Tuesday Evening, Jan. 27, with ninety percent of its members present. After a short business session, Mr. Clarence A. Forbes, exponent of Music Hall, entertained the club with a learned discourse on "The Greek Theatre". Mr. Morris '21 next surprised the club with an exquisite vocal solo. In response to a hearty encore, Mr. Morris rendered in Italian, "Even the bravest heart may swell, When bidding a fond farewell". Miss Alice Crossland concluded the program with a fine and accurate account of the ability of Aeschylus, Sophocles, and Euripides to write a modern drama. The club voted to have its next meeting Tuesday evening, February 24. Every student of the college should make his or her, or "their" plan to attend the Greek Drama Friday evening, February 27.

BATES SUMMER SESSION FOR 1920

The Board of Trustees of Bates College at a recent meeting decided to continue the Summer Session that was so successfully inaugurated last July. This action was taken with the hearty endorsement of Acting-President Hartshorn and the President-elect, Dr. Clifton D. Gray. Last year's Administrative Board, which was composed of Professor R. A. F. McDonald, Director,

Professor R. R. N. Gould, Registrar and Mr. J. W. Taylor, State Agent for Secondary Education, has been re-appointed to have charge of the School. A preliminary announcement outlining courses and approximate expenses has already been issued and is being circulated widely throughout New England. The complete announcement, including the description of courses, schedule of classes, and full information for the guidance of prospective students, will be issued in March.

Bates has long been recognized as an important recruiting center for the New England teaching profession. Through its Summer Session the College aims to furnish professional training for teachers-in-service, and in so doing it is continuing the unique policy of confining its attention to the secondary school field, laying particular stress upon the junior high school movement. The session of 1920 is to be of five weeks' duration, July 6 to August 6, inclusive. The courses offered are of special interest to: (1) school superintendents, secondary school principals, supervisors, and other school officers; (2) teachers who desire to fit themselves for service in junior high schools; (3) teachers in junior and senior high schools and grammar schools, who wish to pursue advanced study in their own subjects or gain a better equipment for teaching by taking up other branches; (4) teachers and stu-

(Continued on Page Three)

GARNET TRAILS

LOSES ROUGH GAME TO
PORTLAND HOCKEY CLUB

The Garnet Septet journeyed to Portland last Saturday to test its ability against the Portland Hockey Club. The ice was in perfect condition although the weather was of the bitterest. Three five minute overtime periods, were necessary before the victor was finally decided. In the final period the Portland center succeeded in putting a shot by Wiggin only after the puck had hit Captain Burns stick and changed its direction so that Wiggin was not able to judge it. In the same period while Burns and Cutler were having a heated argument near the opponents goal the Portland pucksters slid in another goal.

The game was characterized by much roughness. From the start the Garnet opponents persisted in tripping and very soon the contest turned into an individual shinny match with both teams equally to blame for the illegal plays that were executed from time to time. Gunn of the Portland team was the chief offender. From time to time Cutler and Burns upheld the Bates record in debating by holding an open air argument with the opposing player while the game was in progress.

For the first five minutes of play the game was contested in first class hockey style and considerable fast skating was done. However, with the illegal plays and the many penalties the game soon slowed down first to a very ordinary game and then to a completely uninteresting affair as far as the spectators were concerned. About the middle of the first period Captain Burns let loose a drive at the cage. The goal keeper stopped it but Sauvage who was close at hand took the rebound and lifted the puck into the cage for the Garnet's first and only score. Several times later the Bates team had chances to score but did not make good their opportunities because they failed to get away clean shots at the cage.

With about four minutes to play in the second period Melaugh the Portland right wing broke loose and got a clear shot at the cage just a few feet in front of the goal. He easily lifted the puck into the cage Wiggin having no chance to stop it. In the last overtime period Hall pushed a shot at the goal and Burns in trying to intercept the shot got only near enough to deflect it into the cage. The play was so close that Wiggin did not have time to judge the shot after it had hit Captain Burns stick. In this same period the Portland put another shot in the cage that Wiggin was unable to judge because the shot came from among the conglomerate bunch of players who were congregated about the goal.

As far as individual hockey playing went the teams were very evenly matched. From time to time each team would show a flash of real hockey and carry the puck nicely down the rink. Each goal tender was equally bombarded and each in turn made sensational stops. Roberts played well for Bates on the offense while Mosher, did some good defensive work. The game tho very poorly played by the Garnet seven gave her some necessary experience and will enable her to play a better style of game in the future.

The score:

Bates
Burns, lw
Cutler, c
Roberts, r
Baker, rw
Sauvage, cp
Mosher, p
Wiggin, g

Portland H. C.
rw, Melaugh
c, Hall
r, Curry
lw, Gunn
cp, Eaton
p, Rainville
g, Snow

Score: Portland 3, Bates 1: Goals Hall 2, Melaugh, Sauvage.

Time two twenty minute periods and three five minute overtime periods. Referee, Clapp; Timer, Smith; Judges Conan and Doyle.

FAST KENTS' HILL QUINTET HERE

CHAMPION SOPHS FACE CLEVER
OPPONENTS

Manager H. R. Emery, '22, has arranged a contest for to-night at 7.30 with the fastest prep school aggregation in this state. From their record of last year and wonderful material of this year, Kent's Hill comes here for its second game of the season very confident of winning. They completely outclassed Oakland High and swamped them 54-14. Leavitt the visitors center, and Newell in the forward line are representing the Kent's Hill five after playing together on the Gorham, N. H. high school and at Tilton Seminary. In both these schools besides excelling in basketball they constituted the star battery.

Altho Captain Taylor '22, of Rumford will admit that the strength of the visiting team should not be underestimated merely because they are a prep school quintet yet, he feels confident that his aggregation will deliver the goods to-night. Even in many colleges it is hard to find the class of material which 1922 possesses in the basketball line. With Kelley, Hinds, and Taylor working well to-night, a fast, close game is assured.

ASHLEY D. LEAVITT SPEAKS

DAY OF PRAYER OBSERVED

Prayer Day was observed last Thursday by exercises in the chapel. After the prayer and special music by the choir and a quartet, Reverend Ashley, D. Leavitt, of Boston, gave a short address on "The Spirit of Christianity is the Spirit of Youth". As a preface to the address, the speaker paid a short verbal tribute to President Chase and to the college as a whole. He said he liked the students here, although they are continually changing, because of the good traditions for which they stand.

"Christianity is the clarified, purified, spirit of youth. Only a few years ago we discovered the real value of our youth. We found that we had to depend on it in the recent war; and it accomplished its end. The old men were good enough to sit around the table and discuss the different movements to be made and to direct the youth. When it came to the question of fighters they said 'we need youth for war because they have good wind. We have lost our wind and cannot stand the strain of the fighters. We need youth because they have good digestion. Our digestive apparatus is completely broken down so we cannot eat army rations. Furthermore, for fighters we need men with electricity of muscle; men who can go twenty four hours without sleep, and still have courage to carry on the fight. We need real giants—youth with unbounded resources.

"That was not all they needed. They needed men who would fight for an ideal. Spiritual men. The one great quality that made our youth ready for the conflict was its spiritual capacity. Youth can always be challenged by an ideal and it will stake its life on it. That is almost a gambling spirit, but it is a great gamble. Our youth won the war for us because it staked its life on the challenge of accepting an ideal—not because of its buoyancy.

(Continued on Page Three)

SID PEET ARRIVES

WELL KNOWN TRACK COACH
ASSUMES DUTIES

More material is necessary.

Bates men were pleasantly surprised last Monday to see our old track coach return to take charge of this important department. Coach Peet during the few weeks he was with us last spring, made many friends as well as many admirers of his coaching ability. Because of lack of time and material he was unable to turn out a winning track team last year but the showing that his few green men did make at the Maine Intercollegiate was commendable.

Sid Peet comes to us with a record of twenty years coaching track in the schools and colleges of the country, and in training professional runners or England. Previous to coming to Bates, he coached the fast Andover Academy track teams for several years. His record as a coach at Andover is of the first order.

Because of the fact that Sid Peet has been in the game so long it is not easy to pick out his proteges and hold them to the light. However, Billy Schick, the famous Harvard point winner in the 100, 220 and 440 yds, Haynes an old Princeton star in the half mile, and several pole vaulters, all of whom are credited with a jump of over twelve feet and one man 12 ft 1 1/2 in. were developed under our new track coach.

Bates is very fortunate in securing the services of Sid Peet again. He possesses the first requisite of a track coach; that is, experience, and his reputation is wide as a skillful trainer. We have, therefore, one of the best track mentors in the country. We have a board track second to none in New England. All we need now is the material. Here is a wonderful opportunity for literally a hundred Bates men who have never participated in any athletic contests, to receive expert knowledge and scientific training in a branch of sport which is constantly growing more popular in the high schools and colleges of this country. Let's get behind Sid Peet at least in spirit and interest, and show him that we are with him to a man for a winning track team this year.

Y. W. C. A.

Sunday afternoon, Y. W. C. A. held a most delightful, informal meeting in Fiske Room. The "missionary trunk" for which all had been waiting so long, had at last arrived. Its contents proved to be most fascinating. Illustrated charts showed most vividly, industrial conditions in foreign lands; condition of women in India; and the words of the Y. W. C. A. in foreign lands. Dolls dressed in costumes of different countries, were most interesting. Two clever little sketches were given by a number of the young ladies to show various customs and manners of China.

The college Y. W. C. A. had as their guests, secretaries from the city W. C. A. and a number of the girls clubs. Tea was served and a very pleasant social afternoon was enjoyed by all.

MACFARLANE CLUB

The regular meeting of the MacFarlane Club was held in Fiske Room, Monday eve, January 26. The members of the Club greeted Prof. Grose, and Mr. Kimball as honorary members. After a short business meeting the following program was enjoyed.

Cornet Solo—"O Dry Those Tears".
Marion Warren
Vocal Solo—"I Hear a Thrush at Evening".
John Deane.
Piano Solo—"The Harpist".
Mavorette Blackmere

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The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the News Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. The Business Manager has complete charge of the finances of the paper.

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EDITORIALS

What is the matter with our Wednesday afternoon social hour in Chase Hall? There must be some misunderstanding as to the time and place, or a serious lack of appreciation on the part of the students for this method of recreation. It looks out of place, to say the least, for students to ask for something they know they cannot have, when they do not even attempt to use the facilities for social gatherings already at hand. Such a "sour grapes" attitude hardly suits college people. What makes an evening at Rand Hall or a class party dull? If one goes to a party expecting that it will be a fizzle he generally finds what he is looking for. If the students of Bates College would put half as much enthusiasm and pep into a social event as they do in athletics there would be no such call for innovations as there is at present. In spite of opinions to the contrary, we do not believe that there is a single person in the college who does not heartily wish to see the students enjoy themselves. There is a place for work, and a place for play, and what better place can there be for the intellectual stimulus of good conversation than right here in our own college? Most of the students go to a party expecting to lay back and drink in their pleasure without lifting a finger. That kind of pleasure can be bought at any theater. But when one conscientiously attempts to make someone else's evening pleasant he cannot help receiving some enjoyment therefrom himself. These Wednesday afternoon social hours, and back of them, all the social functions of the college, may be called primarily a partnership affair. The place, the time, music, refreshments, chaperonage, etc., are provided—they are to be used as one wills. If one goes with an all-take-and-nothing-give state of mind he will not find much to take. Stop crabbing the present system and try to make the best of the situation. Evolution works as well here at Bates as anywhere else. We can go to our parties and class affairs, and make them the best we can, with the hope and the expectation that soon conditions will improve to the satisfaction of the majority.

LOCALS

Sunday, Miss Mildred Widder, '21, had as her house guest in Portland, Miss Marian Bates, '21.
Miss Alice Jessiman, '23 and Miss Beatrice Adams '23 have been absent from classes for a few days on account of illness.
Miss Ruth Hanson, '23, has been detained at her home in Westbrook by sickness.
Miss Nelly Milliken, '23, spent Saturday and Sunday in Augusta with her parents, Governor and Mrs. Carl E. Milliken.
Miss Arlene May, '20 entertained her brother, Mr. Perley May of Portland, on Monday.
Miss Mabel Haley, '21 spent a few days recently at her home in Sabattus.
Miss Mary Clifford made her usual week-end trip to Poland.

Saturday evening, the inhabitants of top floor in Cheney House, enjoyed a card party, followed by a spread. Judging from the hilarious sounds heard from the participants, their Saturday evening fully equalled the joys of a Chase Hall Saturday evening.

Miss Katherine Jones entertained her sister, Mary over the week-end.

Miss Laura Herrick returned Monday after a few days vacation at her home in Leeds Jet.

Miss Vera Safford was in Augusta over Sunday.

Misses Edna Merrill and Minerva Cutler spent Saturday and Sunday at the former's home in Mechanic Falls.

Misses Frances Hughes and Ethel Fairweather were both at home in Portland over Sunday.

Miss Florence Fernald, who has been busy with the Mumps, looks like herself once more.

Miss Rosalia Knight had a pleasant visit in Auburn Sunday.

Milliken House was very quiet over the week-end. The following went home: Misses Alice Parsons, Dorris Longley, Gladys Dearing, Frances Irish, Frederica Ineson, and Helen Richardson.

Miss Kathryn Hanscom entertained her brother, Edward Hanscom, of Bethel, who was here for the Boys' Conference, Sunday.

Icy showers at 6.15, cries of "Next" smiting the frosty air, aromas of fudge twining deliciously around one's nose, and nary a piece to eat. Gee, ain't it fierce?

Miss Kaye Whittier spent Saturday night with Miss Henrietta Moody in Auburn.

What with basketball rules, fire drills, and mice, a girls' dorm is quite a livable place.

Miss Marjorie Pillsbury went to her home in Limington Friday.

Miss Allison Laing didn't have the mumps after all. But tonsillitis is bad enough.

Miss Mildred Baker, '23, spent the week-end at her home in Randolph.

A considerable number of delegates to the Boys' Conference were entertained during their stay in Lewiston by Parker Hall men. One of the events on the program was that the delegates should attend church Sunday morning with their hosts. A notable increase over previous Sundays resulted.

Greene, '21, Newell, '21, Bumpus, '22, Lesieur, '22, Carpenter, '22 and the Harriman brothers both of 1921 returned last week from the census drive.

John Cusick went hunting recently. He invaded the domain of a certain species of fur bearing animal, heavily armed. He killed the creature with a well directed shot. A charge of number 12's in the head finished him. This hunt, however, did not take place among the big game of the forest. On the contrary, the capture was an obtruding mouse. The charge of No. 12's, also, was merely the No. 12's that the hunter wore on his feet.

Maynard Johnson announces that he has become a man and put away childish things; that he has become mature in wisdom and understanding. He passed his birthday, recently, in peace and quiet; having kept the fact secret until the event was over.

Howard Emery was absent from college over Sunday, visiting his parents in West Paris.

In their regular business meeting the Boys' Conference passed a resolution of thanks to Bates College for our loyal assistance and generous hospitality. And now let that same hospitality be shown to the coming Girl's Conference. (Speaking in terms of Rand Hall, of course.)

Have the Sophomores seen the new Freshman posters in room 13. No? Well, do not be alarmed. A University of Maine "Freshie" is the responsible party.

Phillip Talbot was a visitor of friends in Parker Hall a few days last week. Mr. Talbot is now an instructor and athletic coach at Sanford, Maine, at the High School.

The Outing Club is accomplishing results. Melvin Small announces the first one, in the form of a lame back. "Mel" surely must suffer with that organ paining him.

Ernest Abbott, ex-'23, is now a frequent visitor on the campus. He has accepted a position in a shoe factory in Auburn.

The inhabitants of room 11 announce a "social spurge" which will be held some time before mid-years. At that time the room will receive its annual sweeping, and its inhabitants will take their mid-winter shower baths.

"Dick" Fowler a graduate of 1918, was a visitor on the campus a few days last week.

Oliver Austin made his usual week-end visit at his home in Wales.

Carleton Wiggin has been indisposed for a few days. Under the excellent care of Mrs. Kimball, however, he quickly recovered.

Maurice Earle, after careful reflection, decided not to make his usual week-end trip to Litchfield. Although there were strong attractions in both places, Lewiston won out this week.

Samuel Dibbins, '23, ill with a cold, went to his home in Everett, Massachusetts a week ago in order to recuperate for the mid-year exams. Mr. Dibbins was homesick and now he is sick home.

Earl MacLean is planning to extend his co-educational activities. His purchase of a pair of snow shoes last week is evidence of the fact.

Stevens and Allen of Room 12 fame went to Portland, Saturday. They said they saw the hockey game, but nobody except themselves knows what else they saw and they'll never tell.

Magnusson and Nason, '23, have daily scraps with the powder cans. If you think some fair maiden is coming behind you, don't look around. You will know it is Magnusson bedecked with Nason's 60c powder.

Among those who entertained boys for the Conference last week are Stetson, Avery, Burdon, Grundy, and Potts.

Allen has provided himself with a chair and has placed the same near the telephone. You have a cordial invitation to come and try it if you can find a minute when Allen isn't using it.

Some sing, "Oh death, where is thy sting?" Others say, "Oh work, where is thy end?" We say, "Oh radiator, where is thy heat?"

Rumor has it that one Clarence Forbes had an unmeasurable appetite for gravy, last Monday. No one was able to count the bowls full as he joyfully put them into his system. Clarence, they have a place for such animals as you. Up my way they keep them in a pen under the barn and feed them corn meal. They make better pork than they do Latin professors, too.

Harvey Goddard and John Dean were in Portland Sunday to see Bob Jordan.

John Bertram Hall

John Weeks and Gerald Rose have been transferred to Room 4 in order to provide a room for Sid Peet who is to stay at J. B.

Carroll has also moved. This time from the first floor to the third.

Filiatag had a day off Sunday. He claims that he spent it in church.

A matter of drawing up contracts to the effect that smoking shall not be indulged in except for social reasons has been agitated. It will be necessary however, to find other supporters or else elect a new bunch altogether.

Due to an oversight on the part of the business manager, the results of the relay races held last Wednesday night have not hitherto been published. After several heats, preliminary, semi-final and final, Leighton's team consisting of himself, Cunningham, Huntress, Levine and Cleaves was declared the winner. "Ike" Cunningham holds the individual record for the fastest time down the second flight of stairs.

Tom Kelley '22 was visitor at Room 26 over Thursday night. Entertainment was furnished by the members of the third floor. Several musical selections were given, while waiting for the Hall members to assemble. Cheers and yells were rehearsed and everyone retired early after singing the Alma Mater. It was agreed that it was the most enjoyable Bates Night held at J. B. this year.

Noyes visited Fogg at his home in Portland over the week-end.

The mayor has hung up his shingle in McGinley's room and is ready to do business.

OUR GRADUATES

Isn't it a grand and glorious feeling in the pile of letters of criticism to find two type written pages of items besides a bundle of newspaper clippings? We thank you for your kindly criticism, it will be followed to the best of our ability. "Silence is golden"; but this department is a strong advocate of rebuttals. "Free silver", plenty of items, is our motto. Twenty five subscriptions, as a result of two thousand appeals to our graduates. Is it all the fault of the Alumni Editor?

Mr. E. J. Winslow, 1893, is assistant principal of Lasell Seminary for young Women, Auburndale, Mass.

The following extract from a recent issue of "Pep" published by the students of Mexico High is typical of the high esteem in which Bates teachers are everywhere held.

"To Shirley Rawson, Bates 1914, Principal of Mexico High School, in whom we have the greatest faith, towards whom we feel the highest respect, and with whom we enjoy a priceless comradeship we dedicate our first issue of 'Pep'."

Miss Margaret Gordon and Miss Catherine Woodbury both Bates 1919 have already shown marked ability in the thoroughly modern courses which they have introduced in English and Mathematics.

Miss Thelma Fullerton ex-'21 is teaching in Brownville, Maine.

Miss Lucy Graham ex-'21 is recovering from an attack of scarlet fever. Miss Graham is taking a course in the Massachusetts Homeopathic Hospital.

Grace E. Haines, 1909, is now teaching in Johnstown, Pa., in the model High school in that place. She had a most interesting service overseas, going there under the American Red Cross as interpreter in the hospitals, being engaged in this work for a time, and later traveling through France for the Anti-Tuberculosis propaganda of the Rockefeller Foundation. She returned to this country in August of 1919, and began teaching in Johnstown the fall term.

Mrs. Gertrude Littlefield Nickerson, Bates 1891, is conducting a very prosperous stationary and art store, Bridgton, Me.

Chauncy W. Chapman, ex-'14 is assistant professor in Forestry at the University of Maine where he is working for his master's degree.

Governor and Mrs. Carl E. Milliken, Bates 1897, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Dorothy Blaine, born Jan. 21, 1920.

Rev. A. A. Callaghan, Bates 1904, has been pastor of the Methodist Church in Bridgton, Maine for the past eight years. Mr. Callaghan is the scout master and spends much of his time with the boys of the community.

Mrs. Charles Edwin Stevens announces the engagement of her daughter Vida Edwina to Mr. Wales George Barnes. Miss Stevens was one of the most popular of last year's graduates.

1870. DeWitt Clinton Durgin died at his home in Plymouth, N. H. Sept. 17, 1919. He had been a successful teacher for many years.

1873. Edwin Prescott Sampson has been elected managing principal of Foxcroft Academy.

1876. John W. Daniels is instructor of Greek and Modern Languages in the Hill Military Academy, Portland, Oregon.

1878. Francis David George is pastor of the Congregational Church, Lynnfield, Mass.

Francis Oliver Mower is principal of the Courtland Union High School, Courtland, Cal.

1880. William Pierce Martin had a son, William Frye Martin, killed in the late war, in France.

1884. Aaron McGaffey Beede is Judge of the 5th Judicial District, North Dakota.

1889. William Edwards Kinney of Claremont, N. H. is Judge of the District Court.

1891. Rev. Willis Morrell Davis, is pastor of the Free Baptist Church at Lisbon Falls.

1893. Ara Brooks Libby, M. D. has been discharged from the army with the rank of Captain and has resumed the practice of medicine at Gardiner, Maine.

1895. Herman Nelson Knox is superintendent of the Hinsdale District, and resides at Hinsdale, N. H.

1896. Anson Burdette Howard is rector of the St. Michael's Church, Bristol, R. I.

Edith Estella (Peacock) Genthner has been reelected a member of the Gardiner School Board for a term of three years.

Elmer Chandler Vining is Supt. of Schools at Boothbay Harbor, Maine.

1899. Rev. Herbert Center Small is pastor of a Swedenborg Church in Toronto, Ontario. His address is 45 Glenlake Ave.

1900. Josiah Small McCann is Supt. of Schools, Orange, Mass.

1901. Vernon Elmer Rand is with Henry L. Doherty, bonds, etc. He resides at Dixfield, Maine.

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For special proficiency in any department, a student may receive an honorary appointment in that work. Such appointments for the present year are as follows: Biology, Harvey B. Goddard, '20, Lawrence W. Philbrook, '20, Oscar Voigtlander, '20; Chemistry, Edna D. Gadd, '20, Arlene S. May, '20, Charles Stetson, '20, Fred N. Creelman, '20, Howard D. Wood, '20, Winslow S. Anderson, '21; Latin, Clarence A. Forbes, '22; German and Spanish, Agnes F. Page, '20; Oratory, Julia H. Barron, '26, Leighton G. Tracy, '20; Assistants in English, John W. Ashton, '22, Gladys F. Hall, '21, Irma Haskell, '21, Robert Jordan, '21, Marjorie Thomas, '20; Mathematics, Donald K. Woodward, '21; Physics, Ransome J. Garrett, '20; Geology, Charles E. Hamlen, '20, Agnes F. Page, '20, Clarence E. Walton, '20, Elizabeth R. Williston, '20.

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BATES SUMMER SESSION FOR 1920

(Continued from Page One)
dents interested in securing academic credit toward either the Bachelor's or the Master's degree.

The corps of instructors is comprised of specialists; several are members of the regular College faculty, while the others come from various educational centers within and outside New England. It is proposed to offer work in nine departments: in Education, two courses in organization and administration, one in educational sociology, and one in class management and technique of teaching; courses both in subject-matter and in teaching-methods of high school English, French, History and Government, Mathematics Physical Education, Religious Education, Science, and Spanish.

Physical education for both men and women will be given special emphasis in harmony with a recent act of the Maine Legislature, which requires that, beginning September 1, 1920, all pupils in public schools shall receive instruction in personal hygiene, community sanitation and physical education.

In addition to academic attractions there will be a variety of forms of entertainment and recreation, including popular lectures, social evenings, short excursions and camp-fire suppers. The delightful climate and scenic beauty of Maine in summer, the convenient location of Lewiston, and the attractive College buildings and campus, all constitute conditions favorable to the development of an excellent professional school for teachers at Bates. The success of the session last summer augurs well for the future.

EASTERN GRID LEADERS

College	Captain	Position
Amherst	Card	Fullback
Army	Wilhide	Quarter
Bates	Stonier	Guard
Bowdoin	Dudgeon	Guard
Brown	Armstrong	Fullback
Bucknell	Kostos	Halfback
Colby	Pulsifer	End
Colgate	Laird	Halfback
Columbia	Keinniger	Center
Cornell	Shuler	Fullback
Dartmouth	Robertson	Fullback
Hamilton	Campbell	Quarter
Harvard	Murray	Tackle
Haverford	MacIntosh	Halfback
Holy Cross	Conway	Tackle
Lehigh	Herrington	Quarter
Maine	Smith	Fullback
Navy	Ewan	Tackle
N. Y. Univ.	Weinheimer	Halfback
Pen. State	Hess	Fullback
Princeton	M. Callahan	Center
Rutgers	Gardner	Fullback
Springfield	Cowell	Guard
Stevens	Goodale	Fullback
Swarthmore	Larkin	Tackle
Syracuse	Robertson	Center
Trinity	Nelson	Fullback
Union	Gregory	Tackle
Ursinus	Helfrich	Tackle
Wesleyan	Berfew	Center
Williams	Boynton	Quarter
Yale	T. Callahan	Center

MUSICAL CLUBS TO TAKE TRIP

During the past calendar year the manager and leaders of the Men's Musical Clubs have encountered many adverse conditions and as a result progress was made with great difficulty.

The Christmas trip had to be postponed. At the conference hour on Monday morning the combined clubs met in the Assembly Room, Hathorn Hall, and considered the prospects. It seemed to be the opinion of a large majority that, though a calendar year may have passed, the academic year is yet long enough to accomplish excellent results and from this time on things will be hastened. Prospects are now bright and it seems very doubtful if any hindrances can long stand in the way of enthusiasm.

HEALTH HINTS.

"Eat less and Breathe more
Talk less and Think more
Ride less and Walk more
Clothe less and Bathe more
Worry less and Work more
Waste less and Give more
Preach less and Patience more."

No doubt Article X will be known to posterity as the Indefinite Article.

The three great mysteries of Life are Love, Women and Hash, and the greatest of these is Hash.

ASHLEY D. LEAVITT SPEAKS

(Continued from Page One)

That is the true spirit of christianity as found in the teachings of Jesus Christ. Jesus was a humble man; a young man, a glorious flaming youth. He was a dreamer. He might have been a fool to even think his dreams would ever be realized; but his youthful enthusiasm told him to go ahead.

"The spirit of old age is to save your life; be careful, choose your path. This is altogether to severe. Read the Bible and have the spirit of youth. 'Seek ye first the kingdom of God and these things will be bestowed upon you.' God wanted some work done so he called on Christ, that enthusiastic, glorious, flaming youth, and he accomplished his work in thirty three years.

"When I speak of the youth of the country I do not mean necessarily the beardless youth, but especially those who have the spirit of youth. Not those who are under twenty-five years of age. Calendar years are of little importance. President Chase was a youth. He was a dreamer and one who realized his dreams. He was a Christian. Your wind may not be sound, your digestion may not be good your vivacity may have left you, but if you keep up in Christianity you will be a youth.

"Why were so high, so buoyant, so anxious to do things for the world a year and a half ago? The spirit of golden youth had come on us. The old men said, 'It can't be done. Our youth will be punctured one after another.' The old men are to afraid that we will get into a place where we will have to calculate too closely to get out. Youth ventures and wins out.

"You young people with all of your laughter, with your youthful enthusiasm, and even with your recklessness, belong to Christ, the leader of our youth. Consecrate your dreams, your buoyancy, your hopes for America, your vision of a better world, to Him, and you will win out."

SPORT SPATTER

SPORT SPATTER

Bates is to oppose our rival Bowdoin in an indoor track meet in four weeks. It must be conceded according to the present showing that we are not out to win. To win an intercollegiate track meet requires a large number of candidates, good coaching, faithful training, and most important of all real college spirit and interest in the coming event. In the first and last instances Bates is fearfully lacking. We have now one of the best track mentors in the country. There are not enough candidates—there is no college interest in the event.

In a few weeks the Outing Club will hold its first annual carnival. It's very desirous and advantageous that the contests in snow-shoeing and skiing should be keenly contested. Ability in either one of these sports is gained chiefly by practice. Better take the hint and get in a little training before the carnival.

The game at Portland last Saturday was marked by rough and unfair tactics on the part of both teams. For those who attended the game to witness real hockey, it was a disappointment. To be sure, as far as bad tosses, personal tilts, and zip and dash was concerned the game was interesting. Altho the central figure in such a game is the referee it is a common criticism that Clapp of the Portland Hockey Club was entirely incompetent. He did assume once in a while the power to send a player to the penalty box, but his policy was too vacillating, for the offending player as soon as his time was up would return to the game and employ the same unfair tactics and roughness as before. It seems too bad that a referee who could deal out penalties justly and freely was not available for such a close contest. From the standpoint of the hockey lover, to witness such a game was a waste of time. Skill, science, and speed, are the three requisites of a good hockey player. Neither one of these can be employed when one team persists in tripping, checking and hooking. Bates is scheduled to oppose the same aggregation on the ice to-morrow and the first es-

sential is a good competent referee who will handle the game impartially and stand for no funny business.

Monday morning Prof. Pomeroy chairman of the athletic council spoke to the members of the Athletic Association in regard to the eligibility rules of the institution. He wanted every man who hopes at some time to represent his class or college in any branch of athletics to become familiar with these regulations. With the expulsion by the Dartmouth authorities of two of their biggest athletes the attention of other colleges is drawn more sharply than ever to the element of professionalism in collegiate competition.

It is significant to note that the hockey men representing the varsity have entered with only two classes. Capt. Burns, Baker, Cutler and Wiggin were all formerly 1920 men, while the yearlings are surely contributing their share in Provost, Roberts, Sauvage, Cleaves and Woodward.

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COLLEGE NOTES

BATES MEN ENTERTAIN

Conference delegates welcomed to the campus

Any old Bates Grad who had chanced to visit the scenes of his college career last week-end might have remarked that there were some pretty young looking Freshmen about the campus. But the boys were here for the Fourteenth Annual Boys' conference of Maine, and scores of them were furnished sleeping accommodations in the various dormitories for the three days. Spare beds were at a premium, and through the efforts of our own Harry Rowe, we managed to have one of these youngsters in every room where there was a couch or an extra bed. Fine boys they were, too, some of them, and we trust that their acquaintance with Bates College, and Bates College man, will be improved in years to come.

Their meetings and services were held in the various churches about the city and at the City Hall, and between times they had ample opportunity to see much that is to be seen of Bates. Some of them even induced their hosts to attend some of the services with them, which we think was not a bad idea at all.

THE "X" TRA CLUB "X" TEMPORIZED

Last Saturday afternoon the "X" tra Club made its initial appearance in our college social life. The first "X" traordinary event which these plucky coeds so far removed from their homelands, pulled off was a hike to Pole Hill on this stormy afternoon. Each of the girls practiced a little leap-year strategy on some fellow which resulted in booking him for the occasion, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard were invited as chaperones. The party left Rand Hall at 4.30 P. M. about eight or nine couples in all. All were on snowshoes, and the various members of the party took turns in pulling along the two toboggans loaded with rations and blankets enough for an "X" tended "X" pedition.

Finally arriving at a cool, shady little spot on the polar side of the hill the party halted for supper. While gentle breezes from the northeast wafted clouds of feathery snow thru the primeval forest, two brisk fires were under way. As soon as enough fuel had been collected to supply the ravenous blaze for a few hours a palatial menu was prepared, consisting of "X" ceptional canines, "X" cellent rolls, "X" alted coffee, "X" quisite doughnuts, and "X" uberant marshmallows. After the mastication exercises the official song of the club was composed thru the untiring efforts of Miss Grace Goodall. It is called the "X" tra Doodle, and the words run something like this: (Try singing it sometime when you're real happy.) "The "X" tra Club is a very nice club It's the only club for us folks, In the club there is no dub, And it's no place for slow pokes.

"The "X" tra Club, set it up, The "X" tra Club is dandy, And when we want an "X" tra time, The club comes in quite handy.

Long after darkness had descended upon the face of the earth, the packs were again thrown onto the toboggans, and the party set out on its return trip. In spite of the weather conditions, which might seem rather unfavorable, everybody "X" pressed the sentiment that they enjoyed an "X" tra good time.

POLITICS CLUB

Although the activities of the Politics Club have not been reported for several weeks due to unavoidable circumstances, yet it has carried out some interesting programs. The club is taking especial interest in the current Presidential campaign and is consequently following it closely. The past two meetings have been utilized in the discussion of the Democratic and Republican issues as they appear at present and the possible aspirants for the office of chief executive. At the last meeting, a mock convention was held for both parties. To hasten the process the members chose from the parties Coolidge and Hoover as the logical candidates, and then by straw vote considered Hoover as the best man to sit in the White House.

Outside of its regular meetings, it is gratifying to notice the unusual interest the members are taking in Americanization work. This interest is expressed not only in words but in action. Already, several of its members are teaching a class of foreigners at one of the local mills and are securing creditable results. It is planned to interest all the members in this line and to impress upon the members the seriousness of the proposition which the nation is at present confronting.

The last meeting was taken as an occasion to elect Gerald Baker '20 as senior member to take the place of one who had voluntarily dropped out. Fred Creelman '20 was elected Treasurer.

SENIORITY

The members of Seniority met in Fiske Room Thursday evening, January 22, each dressed to represent a well-known character in fiction. The costumes were clever and various. Margery Hamilton won the prize offered for guessing the largest number of characters. While the famous personages munched candy and peanuts, a short sketch from "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was presented by Aunt Ophelia (Julia Barron) "Little Eva", Eva Symmes and "Topsy", Louise Sargent). A piano solo by Evelyn Arey was followed by songs to the accompaniment of "The Burma Girls" ukelele.

SPOFFORD CLUB

Members of Spofford Club were given an unusual treat Tuesday evening, Jan. 20. One of the members, David Thompson '22, invited them all down to his home on White Street to spend the evening. The club assembled in Libbey Forum and arrived at the home of the host about 7.45. After meeting the congenial mother of their host and exchanging the usual formalities, they gathered for an informal meeting in the parlor. Mr. Thompson entertained them first with a very clever little farce, much appreciated by all the members. Then Stanton Woodman read one of his tragic short-stories, which presented quite a contrast to the other humorous selection. Both of the offerings received the usual barrage of criticisms; then, refreshments were passed around consisting of ice cream and fancy crackers. The party broke up after a very enjoyable evening, very grateful to their hosts, and looking forward to the time when they may be entertained here again.

Hilarity ruled within the sombre walls of Libbey Forum, Friday evening, when the Portland Club entertained the boys from Portland and vicinity, at a very jolly party. All the very proper games, including Tucker, Spinning the Cover, and Winkum provided no end of fun, and Mrs. Cases' shrimp wiggle was judged the best ever. Prof. and Mrs. Carroll were chaperones and Arlene May, who is the entertainment committee, directed the party. Those who attended were Vivian Edward, Gladys Logan, Arlene May, Ethel Fairweather, Mildred Widber, Katherine O'Brien, Mildred and Margaret Wyman Doris Hooper, Alice Crossland, Dorothy Wheat; and Warren Campbell, William Guiney, William Tierney, John Fogg, Ernest Johnson, Winslow Anderson, Ervin Trask, Stanton Woodman, Thomas McCann, Homer Bryant and Norman Ross. Everyone agreed that Portland is a pretty good place to come from. Ray for Portland!

OUR CRAB LIST

The Bell System Gets It.

It seems to be about time to do a little more crabbing, and we are by no means forced to cast about for something to crab. Somehow things that need crabbing turn up every now then, and we make a mental note of them at the time and when the desire to start something takes hold of us we have only to refer to our little stock of unremedied evils to find a subject.

This time it is the bells that come in for a little well deserved censure. Only yesterday the first bell in the morning was observed to ring five min-

utes ahead of time, causing everyone to hasten or fail to complete his toilet; causing many profs to run and fret and worry about their classes; causing some unfortunates to miss their first period altogether owing to the fact that they allowed only that five minutes to dress, and get to class in.

Yet stranger than the unwonted fastness of the Ingersoll, that guided the initial bell, was its tardiness in sounding the final signal. It was eight minutes past noon when the last period in the morning ended, thus adding a utes more of sleep in some classes. Verily such a condition is physically and morally disconcerting.

total of thirteen minutes to the hard days work of some profs, and giving many a weary student thirteen min-

Seriously, we have a right to expect that the bells upon which our college day is regulated should at least make a pretense of being governed by the time that the rest of the world runs on. Surely, a college community, shut off though it may be from the rest of the world cannot afford to neglect the time that "Old Sol" sets any more than it can afford to change the days of the week. It is decidedly inconvenient for one to attempt to keep his watch set by the college bell, for it has to be regulated every hour. On the other hand, to keep a watch regulated by the time as announced by the Western Union as standard is equally disastrous, for at no time during the day does this supposed standard time agree with our bells.

We would advise that our bell ringers provide themselves with a watch that will run within five minutes of the correct time from day to day, or else that they keep their minds a little more on their job, and ring the bell when their watches meander around to the hour for ringing.

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